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ART WORK GOES TO CHICAGO-

The Posters, advertising various classes, which were seen on the Bulletin Board several weeks ago were sent to Olustee and exhibited at a sub-district conference of Education-as Advisers.

A letter from Mr. P.G. Reynolds, State Educational Adviser, was received today by Mr McCarty. Mr. Reynolds informs us that the Posters which were echibited at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., were sent on to Chicago, Illinois, as part of the educational exhibit from the Fourth Corps Area.

We are justly proud that Co. 1420, C.C.C., is represented at this national exhibition of the C.C.C. Congratulations to Woods and Fancher who take all the blame for this publicity.

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FIELD PROGRESS

In his usual congenial way, Mr. Rogers our superintendent of the U. S. Forestry Service division, upon being asked to give the paper a few words commenting on our work in the field says: "The boys in the past week have done very good work and they have the compliments of the Superintendent. They have been loyal to their tasks, and I hope they will continue to do so in the future.

He also wishes to say that we have been keeping our work up to the Standard set by the Civilian Emergency Bureau at Washington, D. C.-

Below are the accomplishments for the past week:

Sub-graded.....91 Miles

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THOSE WHO NEVER DO ANY MORE THAN THEY GET PAID FOR; NEVER GET PAID FOR ANY MORE THAN THEY DO.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM GROWS RAPIDLY-

Educational activities have received considerable impetus at F-5 during the past few weeks. It appears that the Students of our "University" are going places in a big way.

Miss Josephine Holsteen, a member of the faculty of East Marion School has consented to become the guiding star of the Dramatic club, and under her tutelage the "Players" will soon have some first class for the "first-nighters" of the Company "Bring Broadway to the Forest" has been suggested as a slogan for the club.

An attractive heroine, Miss McLaughlin also of East Marion, was present with Miss Holsteen at the meeting Tuesday nite. No difficulties are anticipated in securing a "hero" for the plays.

At present the Dramatics Club is handicapped by lack of space to display its talented presentations. An adequate Recreation Hall is becoming more necessary every day. Lets get together and start building one.

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If you have been wondering why that large group of boys have been going in the library room, and locking the doors, blanketing the windows, then turning out the lights, and staying in there 'till a late hour, why thats just the Photography Club letting Mr. Sheffer show them how to develop films and print photographs. This will undoubtedly be a profitable few minutes to some of the men in the Club in future days.

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The typing Club got down to work in earnest Monday night under the direction of Mr. Farris of Ocala High School. The

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Officers-

Captain G.R.Bridges, 422nd Inf., Commanding.
2nd Lt., W.T.Riley, Jr. CASC, Camp Jackson, Quartermaster.
2nd Lt., George E. Crofton, 328th Inf., 82nd Div.

Rangers-

C.H. Rogers, Project Superintendent, U.S. Forestry Service.

Robert T. Heagy, Jr. Foreman.
J. J. Hedrick, Jr. Foreman.
J. Wellhorner, Foreman.
J.E. Wallace, Foreman.
T. L. Randall, Foreman.
J. B. Cochran, Foreman.

Camp Educational Adviser
William A. McCarty.

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Reporters	- Everybody.

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class goes to Ocala twice each week and uses the machines at that school.

We believe that this training to the fourteen members will prove valuable in the future.

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Shelled..... .71 Mi.
Cleared & Grubed..1.25 Mi.
Surveyed..... 6.75 Miles
Painted..... 3 Archways
Pine Cones Gathered 423 Bushels.
Built one New Truck Body.
Overhauled two truck motors

-Fancher.

OPPORTUNITY

By the CEA.

Miss Opportunity is not the lady she once was. No longer does she go around knocking at men's doors; no, not even once, unless the man has already had Miss Luck for a companion. Opportunity has thrown over her old habbits and gone West. Sometimes she will sure "Come up and see me". More often there is no invitation at all. But, for the man who will search for her number, walk the dark streets, climb flights of stairs, break in the door, and never take no for an answer; well, "She may be had".

Opportunity is a gad-about. Often you will not find her at home. Only the ardent and determined can catch her so swiftly does she move from place to place; perhaps because the rent comes due.

One must always be alert, making the most of each minute; taking time on the wing, seeking always, discourage never. It is not easy. Few are willing to pay the price, to make the sacrifices. But for those few the reward is rich. The Prize is worth the effort.

We would urge you to make the most of the opportunities afforded you while a member of the Corps. Work hard, play hard; study hard. You will get nothing more from life than you put into it. You have here the opportunity to guide your destiny and remold your life on a broader, richer scale.

"To strive, to seek, to find," is not a bad motto for anyone.

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"EXCHANGES"

A lot of the boys from most of the camps in the vicinity of Chicago, Ill., are going to the Worlds Fair for a week-end. Don't we wish we could go too.

Canada has a CCC too, and the boys are only paid twenty cents a day. Their work is mostly building avaition fields.

Co. 1273 is making a new play ground out of a large swamp. They are drodging it.

-Price

"NATURE'S NOOK"

By Clyde H. Neel.

The most repulsive members of animal kingdom is the snake, whose family is well represented in all parts of the world. It is well represented in the Ocala National Forest. I intend to deal with these.

I shall discuss the Rattle Snake. The rattlesnake has no teeth in its upper jaw except, two long, hollow poison fangs. The lower jaw is well furnished with teeth. The head is large in proportion to neck and width in back. They are large in girth and often attain a length of 6 and 7 feet, its tail terminates in a set of rattles. These rattles are not caused by shedding the skin. The age cannot be determined by the rattles for this reason. These rattles number from 5 or 6 to 12 or 14 and very rately number 20. When resting the rattler is usually couled and therefore in a position to strike, should it care to do so. It is ver POISONOUS, the slow to become irritable, usually is being as scared of a person as the person is of it. The general color of the rattler is pale brown, a dark streak runs from the temples to the eyes, a series irregular dark bands are drawn across the back as well as a number of spots either heart or diamond shaped hence the name heartback or a diamond back. The rattler feeds on eggs, small animals, birds, swallowing them whole after crushing the bones. The young are hatched by the sun from eggs, and do not hatch within the parent as often thought, neither does the mother swallow them for protection but young found in them arethose which have been eaten as food. It is well to remember that they are POISONOUS and is case you are away from aid and are betten, the first thing to do is cord the limb above the bite and make a deep cut crosswise over each fang mark and suction. In case the mouth is used by sure it is free from bad teeth or deased gums and sores. The main thing in case of a snake bite is to remember to keep cool and calm and get to a physican as quickly as possible.

"PERSONALLY SPEAKING"

What has become of our Camp Spirit? How many boys in our camp care whether we have a good name or not? The Camp Spirit seems to be dead. The majority of the boys have no interest in their work nor their activity when not on duty. They only look forward to going home or to town to have what they call a "big time". This does not apply to every boy in camp but it does apply to enough to cause our camp to appear dead and uninteresting. Perhaps the main reason for this attitude is because we have followed in the steps of the ones that were here before us. Why those boys,(the majority) had that attitude we do not know, but we do know that it is the wrong view to take. So let us consider the problemsbefore us and determine what steps we should take to make for ourselves a more interesting and profitable camp life.

Some one may ask why we need a good camp spirit. A highly developed morale, or camp spirit, unites the boys and causes them to work together. As it is we are all going in different directions and getting no where fast. If we take interest in our work and in the things we can do after we are off duty, then our camp life will hold more for us. It will be more interesting and peasanter. We can accomplish more towards boosting Co. 1420, CCC, and get a big kick out of doing it.

In order to buld up a better morale we must begin with ourselves. Consider what we are doing that would hinder the advancement of a better camp morale, then try to correct this. We should have more feeling for our fellow man; our comrades here in camp. When we do a favor for a boy he appreciates it whether he says so or not, and we feel better after we have done it. So let us work together and set up a standard for the boys to follow who come into our camp later. Let us show them that we want to make our camp life interesting and enjoyable and they will string right along with us and help us put Co. 1420, CCC over the top.

Signed------Anonymous .

"A FEW DONTS FOR CO.1420"

DON'T-Use profanity. You do not know who is in Camp.
DON'T- Run around half dressed, it does not look good.
DON'T- Leave Camp without permission, someone may see you.
DON'T- Try to Gold-Brick for it is hard to get by with.
DON'T- Try to skip Police Formation, try and do your part.
DON'T- Throw trash on the Camp Grounds for you will have to pick it up.
DON'T- Make unnecessary noise in the Mess Hall, it does not sound good.
DON'T- Run around bare-footed for it may cause you trouble.
DON'T- Forget to police your barracks and make your bed before you leave it, for if you don't you may get on the "S.L.".
DON'T- Try to ride the Sick Book for it has been ridden too much now.
DON'T- Let a "Gold-Bricker" lead you, follow the man who is working.
DON'T- Go in swimming without someone with you. You might need help.
DON'T KNOCK- Knocking will not get you anything but a lot of trouble.
DON'T- Go in the Office without knocking they might be busy.
DON'T- Try to fool your 1st Sergeant, Leaders or Asst. Leaders. They are fool proof.
DON'T*-Go around without Socks or Shoes and shoes untied. You may rub sores on your feet.
DON'T-Be AWOL for they have work planned for you

By--Sergeant Abshire.

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"IN DEFENSE OF YOUTH"

Youth, Modern Youth, where is it going, where will and what will be the termination of the race if things keep on going through the next decade as they are to-day?

What will become of my daughter, once she is turned loose to the modern young man? In what jail or prison will the boy next door spend the last days of his life? Where will we get prisons enough to hold the prisoners if the ways of our modern youth are not changed?

These, and other querries we hear on every side.

We refute the charged. Is it not true that in every basket of eggs there is a rotten egg?---an egg that will always be rotten no matter how much you cook it. I do not feel that the world of youth is so bad, it is just "different".

We of to-day may be feeling our "oats" a trifle too strong, and we are without a doubt going at too brisk a pace, but we remain Americans to the core and when called on in the line of duty we'll be there with bells on.

Those same insolent "cads" who are being discussed are of the same stripe as the boys who fell from burning planes into the enemy's offenses. They are the same sort of chaps who starved and froze in these muddy trenches in France.

They may be "Jelly Beans to-day but when the occasion demands, the "Youth of America" will arise and meet the demand. Geo.Cosby

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M A R I O N H A R D W A R E C O.

"If its hardware, we have it"

Headquarters
for
SPORTING-GOODS

Ocala, Fla.

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A NEW BOY'S FIRST IMPRESSION OF CAMP LIFE.

First impressions are not so favorable when you're dead tired, with your differential feeling like a boil and a taste in your mouth like the inside of last year's clothes closet, but just the same we new boys were grateful to sit down on something that didn't bounce around like it had St. Vitus Dance. That is all Co. 1420, CCC, meant to us on Saturday morning Oct. 6, 1934. A soft place to park ourselves. Then later in the day, after getting outfitted with clothers that seemed to belong either to a midget or a giant, and after the shot in the arm, things didn't look so rosy. But after a couple of days, what with basketball, baseball, football, cards, and books, things picked up, mainly due to the good meals. "You can't be very gloomy with a full stomach".

Then on Sunday night, when we ran out to see the "Non Existing Captain Off" and then had to get undressed in the pitch dark, we felt like heck. Afterwards we learned not to bite on every darn joke. Now everything is beginning to be quite alright.

By- Greenleaf.

BASKETBALL

Co. 1420's much-talked-about Basketball team will hold it's first call for basketball monday, Oct 15, 1934, at 4:30 p.m. At first, practice will only be light due to the warm weather. After about two weeks of light practice we will really get under way, for by that time some opinion can be formed as to a man's ability and we can cut our squad to fifteen men. From then on it will be a scramble for "varsity" positions.

The basketball team for the coming season has been much discussed throughout the Company, as we have some good material to pick from and competetion is going to be plenty keen especially between the boys from the "cracker state" (Ga.) and the those from the land of sunshine.

After the season gets underway, a League will be formed between the four Barracks and games will be played regularly However some of the rules governing the League will eleminate players on the regular team from playing with their barracks thus giving more players a chance to show their stuff.

"So lets boost our basketball team boys and make it the best in the District".

By- Ben Duncan.

"ODE TO RHODES"

Oh Mr. Rhodes so brave and true
a man of thirty-six,
The wood is hauled to his boiler door
already out in sticks,
But for some reason none of us know
From the showers hot water refuses to flow,
So lets get together and set a date
And if we get no hot water, well,
Rhodes is in the Lake.

By- Walter (Country) Anderson.

"HELLO NEW BOYS"

Boys just keep the old saw buzzing and we will have a supply of wood that will last us until good old summer time comes again. Don't get discouraged on account of the blazing sun for in a short while it will be over-shadowed by Old Man Winter.

Here's health to you fellow men and I sincerely hope that in due time you will get acquainted and enjoy yourselves.

By- Whee vining.

"WHITE WAY"

The chief Mechanic has installed a Whiteway on our Company Street.

Thanks Rhodes.

HELP US FILL UP SPACES LIKE THIS WITH NEWS.

Johnny Woods.